

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

Published Every Day in the Year.

THE HERALD COMPANY.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

DAILY AND SUNDAY.
One month \$1.50
Three months \$4.50
Six months \$8.00
One year \$15.00

SUNDAY.
One year \$2.00

SEMI-WEEKLY.
(In Advance)
One year \$1.50
Six months \$1.00

Business Office Telephone, 337-2.
Manager's Office Telephone, 337-3.
Editorial Office Telephone, 337-1.
150 Nassau St., Chicago, United States Exp. Bldg.

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W. J. Morton in charge.
150 Nassau St., New York.
87 Washington St., Chicago, United States Exp. Bldg.

Subscribers leaving the city can have The Herald delivered to any address by mail. Telephone 337 or write The Herald.

THE SUNDAY SALOON AGAIN.

CHIEF OF POLICE PAUL has succeeded in suppressing public gambling in Salt Lake. Although he was literally forced to take this step because of the pressure made by The Herald and the public against turning over the city to these lawbreakers, The Herald is willing to give the official full credit. But Chief Paul and his immediate superior, Mayor Thompson, have not done their full duty. They are still pledged by their oaths to see that all the laws are obeyed. There is no more specific statute on the books than the one which says that intoxicating liquors must not be sold on Sunday.

Every saloon in Salt Lake was open or not, as its proprietor listed, last Sunday. Practically all of them were open. Sixteen men were arrested by the police for drunkenness. They bought their whiskey Sunday, in open and notorious violation of the law. There was not the slightest pretense at concealment. Any man who wanted a drink of whiskey could buy it. In some cases it was not even necessary to walk around to the back door, for the front doors stood invitingly open.

Mayor Thompson and Chief Paul know that the statements above set forth are plain and literal facts. By way of excuse they say it is not possible to enforce the laws against Sunday liquor selling. Since when was this impossible? The saloons were closed for several weeks immediately preceding the last city election; they were closed for several months thereafter. Why is it impossible to close the saloons now? The attitude of the saloon men has not changed, except, perhaps, in the cases of a few who are proprietors of low groceries which should be suppressed every day in the week, as well as on Sunday.

Some of these fellows say they don't care what the chief of police does, that they are going to keep open on Sunday, orders or no orders. The rest declare they are willing to shut their doors every Sunday on a simple notification from the chief that they must obey the law. Why isn't the notice given, and why does not the chief make an effort to ascertain whether the divekeepers or the decent citizens are in control of the administration of the laws and ordinances?

"ALICE OF OLD VINCENTS."

THIS MORNING The Herald has another announcement to make which it believes its readers will receive with evidence of pleasure and appreciation. On Sunday next this paper will begin the exclusive publication of the late Maurice Thompson's most famous novel, "Alice of Old Vincennes." The enormous sale reached by this book is an evidence of its thoroughly deserved popularity. In "Alice of Old Vincennes" Mr. Thompson found an unexplored vein, one rich in promise and in fulfillment.

It tells of the conflicts between the British and the American troops during the war of the revolution in Indiana, then the frontier of civilization. Every character is so sharply drawn that it stands out distinctly in the mental vision, and it is paying but a commonplace tribute to the novel to say that its plot and its people are remembered long after the average reader forgets other novels.

Next Sunday and every day thereafter, including Sundays, until the entire story has been given to its readers, The Herald will publish installments of "Alice of Old Vincennes." This is possible through a special arrangement made with the publishers of the book. Such great newspapers as the Philadelphia North American and the Chicago Record-Herald have made similar arrangements, but no papers in cities the size of Salt Lake have undertaken the expensive enterprise except The Herald. And The Herald feels sure that, in placing before its patrons a novel worth \$1.50, and at the same time giving them all the news of the day while it is news, it is doing something which they will all appreciate.

In printing "Alice of Old Vincennes" The Herald will by no means omit or neglect any of the unparalleled features it has been presenting every Sunday.

THE SPHINX-LIKE GEORGE.

DUMAS' IMMORTAL D'ARTAGNAN was once asked if he could keep a secret. "Why," he replied, "the grave would be a tattler compared with me."

In this respect the Hon. George Sutherland, member of congress for the sovereign state of Utah, is another D'Artagnan. Here Dan Harrington, Jim Devine, W. D. Livingston, Bill Glasman, and the goodness only knows how many others, are lying awake nights wondering and worrying. They want to play in George's yard; they want to holler down his rain barrel, and they are wild to slide on his cellar door. But George gives them no encouragement.

"I have not been home long enough to rest enough to think enough to make any statement," he replied, when asked if he would run for congress this fall.

This truly oracular statement is like to hold the other boys for quite a spell. Really, Mr. Sutherland is most unkind. He should have set the minds of the other aspirants thoroughly at rest. Now, if he had made such a

statement as: "I'll run if I want to, and if I don't want to I won't," everybody would have understood his position exactly and governed himself accordingly.

But no, the congressman had to surround himself with an air of mystery, dense, dark, black mystery. Chief Devine won't know whether it is necessary to go out on another horse-purchasing trip or not. Dan'll will be uncertain as to whether he should go snooping down into Sanpete county to fight grasshoppers or to remain in Salt Lake pursuing elusive shekels. Bill Glasman will be torn with doubt as to the advisability of oiling up his magic lantern or staying in Ogden to operate his veto mill.

Seriously speaking, the public must be somewhat mystified at the actions of the other congressional candidates. Every one of them is willing to concede that he is the best man for the place. Further, every one of them wants the job worse than ever a boy wanted a pair of red-topped boots. If a thing is worth having it is worth making a try for. Why shouldn't Jim and Bill and Dan and the others come right out and go to work?

VOTE FOR VAN COTT.

WHILE THE HERALD is now and has always been unalterably opposed to the mingling of politics with public education, it cannot refrain from a word of endorsement for Oscar Van Cott, who was nominated for school superintendent by the county convention of Democrats held at Murray yesterday morning. And, after all, it is not necessary to drag politics into this campaign.

It will be very generally recognized by voters of all parties that Mr. Van Cott is pre-eminently fitted for the position to which he aspires. He served two terms as county superintendent and is thoroughly familiar with all the machinery of the office. Although a loyal Democrat, it never occurred to him that the schools could be used to further any political cause. His work as superintendent, therefore, was solely in the line of bettering the schools.

His record there speaks more strongly in his favor than could any words of commendation from his friends. It is sufficient to say that he reorganized the system thoroughly, and when he left the office the educational affairs of Salt Lake county had never reached so high a standard of excellence. Although Mr. Van Cott is a Democrat, nominated by a Democratic convention, The Herald would not support him for one moment if it did not consider him thoroughly competent.

Efficiency in education and in education is of far more importance to the public than the advancement of any individual or any party. What the people of Salt Lake county want, regardless of political considerations, is a man who can meet every requirement in the conduct of their schools. They have such a man in Mr. Van Cott and he should receive the cordial support of all parties.

COLLARS AND CUFFS.

MORE THAN 120,000,000 collars and cuffs were made in the United States during the census year that ended June 30, 1900. Seventy-five years ago the detachable collar and cuff were unknown. About 1823 the wife of a blacksmith in Troy, N. Y., invented the first separate collar, which she cut out with scissors from a paper pattern. A retired Methodist minister, one Ebenezer Brown, saw that there was money in the notion, and he immediately began the manufacture of collars on a small scale.

That was before the day of the collar button, and the Brown collars were tied around the neck of the wearer with tape string. They were supported by haircloth stocks buckled at the back of the neck. It wasn't many years before the cut industry was also started, and from that date the manufacture of both articles has steadily increased. Now the census reports show a capital of \$10,216,817 invested and an aggregate output worth \$15,769,132.

To produce all the collars and cuffs needed, an outlay of \$6,000,000 for wages, more than \$1,000,000 for miscellaneous expenses and \$6,000,000 for materials is required. The census bulletin from which the statistics given above are taken gives no details of the manufacture of paper collars and cuffs. This is an industry which grew and flourished almost overnight, and from that date it has been cut down. Nobody wears paper collars any more, and very few, except the extremely benighted, indulge in the joys of celluloid collars, which had great vogue not so very long ago.

One of the German newspapers says that without his check book J. Pierpont Morgan would never have been received by Emperor William. Certainly not. If J. Pierpont didn't have a check book he wouldn't be entertained by any of the big people, but those who have energy and brains, or he wouldn't have the check book.

Friends of Admiral Schley will all join in hoping that he won't be next heard from shooting his way through pursuing posies in Washington and Oregon. That was the case with Tracy and Merrill a few days after The Herald's suburban contemporary located them in the vicinity of Salt Lake.

Once more the convict Tracy has eluded his pursuers and his present whereabouts is unknown. Any novelist who would put a plain narrative of this villain's escapades into a book would be hooted from one end of the country to the other as a wild dreamer.

Solicitor Penfield of the state department accuses Senator Bailey of being a liar. In view of Senator Bailey's assault on Senator Beveridge for a much smaller offense, it should cause no surprise if a verdict of suicide is rendered soon after Bailey and Penfield meet.

All Utah baseball lovers will be sorry to learn of the accident which put Fred Clark, the former Ogden first baseman, who is now playing with the Chicago National league team, out of the game indefinitely. Clark's hand was split by a thrown ball.

The prisoner in the Salt Lake county jail who is making a fat salary through correspondence with trade journals is doubtless convinced that there are no tricks in all trades except his own,

Society

The marriage of Miss Edna Shearman and Mr. Alma Denbigh Katz last night was the largest and most beautiful affair ever held in the city.

The marriage of Miss Edna Shearman and Mr. Alma Denbigh Katz last night was the largest and most beautiful affair ever held in the city. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock at St. Mark's cathedral, and was followed by a large and elaborate reception at the Ladies' Athletic club. The church was filled with a most fashionable audience, and the reception which followed was one of the most delightful as well as beautiful ever held in that popular place.

Following the ceremony, while the guests were assembling, Mrs. Helen Shearman sang to the organ accompaniment, "I Arise From Dreams of Thee," by Contralto. "This All I Can Say," by Hope Temple, and "Vogrich's 'The Clover Blossom.'" As the organ gave forth the strains of the "Bridal Chorus," the guests entered the room, accompanied by Governor Wells as best man, awaited the approach of the party at the chancel steps. First came the ushers, Mr. Max Hanauer and Mr. Grant Hampton. Dr. Trippe and Judge Diehl, Mr. Will Lawrence and Dr. J. S. Critchlow. Following these, and walking alone, came the matron of honor, Mrs. Harry David Gurnea. Miss Ida Hanauer and Mrs. Charles Post came next, and immediately preceding the bride, the maid of honor, Miss Shearman. The bride walked up the aisle alone, the arm of her brother, Mr. Harry Shearman, and meeting the groom at the steps leading to the chancel, the betrothal ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Focht. The strains of Tannhauser's "Evening Star" filled the sacred edifice. As the bride was presented to the groom by her brother, the party proceeded to the altar where the wedding ceremony proper was performed. At the conclusion the triumphant sounds of the Mendelssohn "Wedding March" pealed forth, and the bride and groom, escorted to the club house, where the reception was held. Here the party was joined by the mother of the groom, who received with them, and assisting in the entertaining of the guests were Mrs. J. H. Young, Mrs. R. C. Woodruff, Mrs. D. B. Hempstead, Mrs. J. R. Folson, Miss Crawford, Mrs. Fannie Hanauer, Mrs. Martha Hendrickson. The punch bowl was in charge of Miss Laura Sherman and Miss Stella Salisbury. Mrs. McCarthy and Miss Blanche Kimball poured coffee at the table spread on the lower floor, and the dining room was in charge of Mrs. William Reid, who was assisted by the Misses Eloise Sherman, Maud Thorne, Marie Nason, Katherine Love and Org Harkness.

The decorations at the church were most unique, and the two colors, white and green, were admirably shown by Huddart, in whose hands the floral decorations were placed. Nothing but white flowers were used, roses, carnations, sweet peas, centureas and gladioli forming a most fragrant and beautiful combination. An immense wedding bell was suspended directly over the heads of the wedding party, and the strains of the organ were heard behind tall palms and ferns. In the front a kneeling stool of plumosa with white carnations was placed. On all sides were seen the cool, summery collars of the white and green, and fair beautiful flowers and feathery fronds of ferns.

At the club house the same colors prevailed. The chandeliers showing twirls of smilax, and palms, ferns and cut flowers making an artistic and effective decoration. Rugs, couches and cosy corners transformed the hall into a homelike parlor, and beautiful gifts in gay summer gowns gave additional color and life to the charming picture.

The bride was gowned in a robe of sheer white point, trimmed with trimmings of gauze ribbon. A sash of white chiffon and a veil of gold lace, which had been worn by Mrs. Gue, completed her costume. She carried an immense shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Shearman, the maid of honor, wore a dress of turquoise blue silk crepe, trimmed with white gauze lace, over a dress of blue tulle. The gown worn by the matron of honor was her own wedding gown, and was of heavy white satin with trimmings of duchesse lace and white chiffon.

The other two attendants, Mrs. Charles Post and Miss Ida Hanauer, wore dainty gowns of white silk mull, trimmed with Valenciennes lace. All the attendants carried exquisite bouquets of long-stemmed white carnations with asparagus fern.

Mr. and Mrs. Katz will leave today at noon for a trip of a few weeks to the coast, whence they will sail shortly for Honolulu.

A pretty home wedding was that of Miss Elsie Sutton Cohen and Mr. Arthur Pratt, Jr., which took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock by Judge Morse, and was witnessed by only the immediate family. Later in the evening a large reception was held at which about 200 guests were present. The bride was escorted by Miss Mabel Pratt, a sister of the groom, and Miss Ida Cohen as bridesmaids, and by little Miriam Cohen as maid of honor. Mr. Harry Lundquist was best man and Mr. R. N. Young acted as groomsmen.

The home was beautifully decorated by Huddart, the parlors in which the ceremony was performed being draped in white, except a double heart of deep red roses on the curtains behind the bride and groom. A kneeling stool trimmed with asparagus plumosa and white carnations was placed before the magistrate. Ferns were draped on the curtains and palms backed the walls of the room.

In the dining room pink roses were used, the table presenting a pretty picture with its wealth of smilax and flowers. Red was the color used in the hall, and palms formed a background for the gay flowers.

The bride wore an imported gown of pearl white crepe, with trimmings of lace applique. She carried a large shower bouquet of white bride's roses. Miss Pratt's gown was of pink silk mull, and Miss Cohen wore a dainty gown of white Persian lawn trimmed with mecllin lace, with a sash of pink suite. Both the maid of honor and bridesmaids were dressed all in white.

At the reception Mr. and Mrs. Cohen were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, Miss Dee of Ogden, assisted by Miss Ida Cohen, served punch in the hall, and serving the refreshments were the Misses Ethel Fell, Anna Chapin, Alice Farrell and Mrs. Adams. A mandolin club, stationed in the upper hall, furnished very beautiful music throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will leave tonight for Portland, whence they will go by boat to San Francisco for a month.

Miss Emily Read will have early this morning for a visit to her uncle in Columbia Falls, at the extreme northern limit of Montana.

Mrs. E. G. Gowans is in the city, and will be the guest for a week of Judge and Mrs. William H. King.

Mrs. David Keith and Mrs. James X. Ferguson have gone to Glenwood Springs to spend a few weeks of the warm weather.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyne and Miss Nellie Coombs have returned from a delightful outing in Idaho. The party spent

some time at Shoshone Falls and fished and hunted in the vicinity. They reached home yesterday morning.

Miss Mamie Sharp has invitations out for a large affair to be given next Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. B. Cole has returned from a two months' trip with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Dickson, at Wichita, Kan.

Miss Isabel Monahan arrived in the city yesterday morning, and will spend the summer with her parents, returning to Oberlin in the autumn.

Mr. John J. Jidson left yesterday morning for a visit with friends in the east.

Miss Edith Macomber is visiting in this city with Misses Mattie and Clara Hall.

Miss Lucile Jennings left yesterday for Portland, to be the guest for some time of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crismon.

Mr. J. W. West and wife, W. R. Herrick, Miss Laura Brieger and G. H. Coons will leave the city Wednesday for a vacation in East canyon.

The many friends of Miss Ida M. Parratt and Lyman A. McBride of Tooele will be agreeably surprised to learn of a quiet little matrimonial ceremony in which the couple played the leading roles yesterday. Although the young married people have been engaged for some time, the matter was carefully guarded from their closest friends.

The bride is well known locally as a school teacher. The groom is a son of Charles McBride, the well known merchant of Tooele. It is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. McBride of residing in Oregon, near Portland. Mr. McBride left last night for that vicinity, to be shortly followed there by his wife.

St. Mary's cathedral was the scene of a quiet wedding last night, in which Miss C. A. Rasmussen of New York and Mr. J. R. Focht of this city were united in the bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Father Curran. The bride and groom will spend a month in Provo canyon, after which they will be at home to their friends at 162 South Eighth East street. They will receive at home after Aug. 1.

The Lady Macabees of hive No. 4 and their friends will be entertained by Mrs. J. C. Stevenson at a lawn social at her home, 688 South Main street. Dancing and cards will be the features of the evening, interspersed with music. A pleasant time is expected, and all members are invited to attend.

Amusements.

A fair-sized audience witnessed the best show played this season at the Salt Palace last night. Lee Jess, who is known as the "human snake," performed at remarkable feats in bending and twisting, much to the wonder as well as amusement of all present. Professor Orr appeared for the first time, giving an exhibition of bag punching rarely duplicated. Sadie Hart and the Kuba "quartet," as well, were well received in their new turns of singing and dancing.

Manager Heath contemplates a Denver trip during the present week to secure several new attractions for the show.

THE TRUST SYSTEM.

To The Salt Lake Herald: The writer entertains great admiration for human industry, believing that it is capable of unlimited improvement and growth. In comparing present conditions, governing all the relations of society, with those of the past, much progress has been made. The great forces at present in operation, shaping the industrial affairs of society, give promise of improving conditions. Were the masses of the people, by the gigantic trusts in controlling the various industries of our country employed in the interest of the entire people, they would be immensely saving in labor, prove of incalculable benefit. Ours to our present educational advantages being greatly superior to those of any past age, all persons of average intelligence are better informed upon questions governing the industrial world than were the writers of political economy in past ages.

The result of present methods employed by the trusts in production and distribution will be either to allow the wealth of the country and all means of the masses to be concentrated in the hands of a few, or to permit the masses to a life of perpetual servitude, with barely sufficient to keep them in condition to labor, according to the few less millions, or those methods will be employed in the interest of the entire people where the results will prove sufficient to enable all to enjoy the comforts and advantages required by our present state of civilization. The writer feels sanguine of the latter result. History does not record an instance of the industrial slave, unaided, ever securing liberty. The promise of the future depends, to a large extent, upon the action of the large middle class of society, who are beginning to realize that the trust system, as they are doomed, their class being superfluous to that system. It is only a question of the exercise of more intelligence on the part of the masses to enable them to fully understand present conditions and to employ intelligent means in securing justice. The writer does not advocate a bloody revolution in order to secure justice, but only the exercise of that right guaranteed by the constitution, that of majority rule.

ELI B. KELSEY.

Salt Lake, July 7.

SPOKEN IN JEST.

Chicago News: Senator Treache—Did you tell that reporter I had nothing to say?

Servant—Yes, sir.
Senator Treache—I suppose he was very much disappointed.
Servant—I hardly know, sir. He said he was aware of the fact that you never said anything, but was under the impression that you never missed an opportunity to talk.

Chicago Tribune: I notice your preacher sometimes stops abruptly, when apparently in the middle of his discourse, and gives out the closing hymn.
Yes, he makes it an invariable rule to quit when he sees as many as six persons nodding at once.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner watching his chips mount high.
He sat and while his friends were talking he said: "What a wizard at poker am I!"

Puck: The average girl never has any very serious misgivings as to her competence to preside over a home of her own, and what few she has vanishes the moment she has made her first chocolate cake.

Ohio State Journal: Hivens. Molke, the eye as yet; Phat's the matter?"

I shirked a man yesterday an' he gave me a receipt for the eye.

Baltimore Herald: Beryl is the new pastor very liberal in his religious views. Silly—I should say so; he believes that even "original sin" has been plagiarized.

How'er it be it seems to me this only noble to be good. Or, being bad, to have good, to be a friend. Who'd say that you're misunderstood.

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